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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today

For Southern New England: Chureday; warmer in interior; Friday fair, warmer; light to moderate variable winds, becoming south. Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Thursday it will be generally clear and warmer, becoming unsettled in the eveling, with light avriable winds, followed by rain in the western districts. The outlook for Friday is overcast, with rain and slight temperature changes, followed by clearing and much cooler conditions.

Obervations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes changes Wednesday:

6 p. m. 62 30.32 Highest 70, lowest 42.

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Fair.

Wednesday's weather: As prelicted. || Sup || High | Moon || Rises, | Sets. || Water. || Rises, Day, | a, m, | p, m, || p, m, || p, m, 2.54 3.58 5.00 5.58 6.53 7.43 5.44 5.43 5.42 5.41 Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Officials Gerting Ready to Install Lights at Railroad Station.

A party of railroad officials visited he Greenevilla railorad station Mon-Students may enter at any day to lay out plans for the installing of the electric lights. Several lights will be installed in the waiting room to replace the oil lamps, and lights will also be erected on the front and south side of the station. The new lights will be a great improvement at the station which will be appreciated by people who arrive and depart on the early morning and evening trains.

Returning to College.

Paul T. Gadic leaves this (Thursday) myning for Eurlington, Vt., where he enters upon his second year in the medical department of the University

Feast of Our Lady of Mercy. church in observance of the feast of our lady of mercy.

Personals.

Matthew Sullivan of Boswell avenue is the guest of Holyoke friends.

F. J. LeBlanc of Windham was the guest of Joseph LeBlanc of Hickory street Wednesday,

Alfred St. Germain of North Main street is spending a few days at his former home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Mary Murtha of North Main street leaves today for Boston, where she is to be employed for the winter.

TAFTVILLE

Fractured Skull Resulted from Being Thrown from Carriage - Alphonse Fournier Remains Unconscious.

Alphonse Fournier of Hunter's avenue, who was operated on at the Backus hospital Tuesday afternoon for a fractured skull, still remains uncon-scious, and little hope of his recovery is held out by the attending physicians. The young man, who is 19 years of age and a son of Anthony Fournier of Hunter's avenue, has been employed by Nelson Theroux of Franklin street as a barber. Monday evening in company with Mr. Theroux and two other friends he went to Baltic with a horse and carriage On the return trip the horse stumbled going down the hill in Occum near the boarding house and the occupants of the carriage were thrown out, the carriage turning over on its side. Mr. Fournier struck the top of his nead on a pole by the readside and was rendered unconscious by the blow. Mr. Theroux also suffered several minor bruises. As soon as possible the unconscious man was taken to his forme in the carriage and early Tuesday forenoon was removed to the Backus hospital, where an examination showed that he had a badly fractured skuh the top having been pushed inwara when he struck the

Annual Outing to Hartford.

The choir of the Taffville Congrega-onal church left early Wednesday morning for Hartford on their annual outing, and a very pleasant day was passed in sightseeing. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at noon and the party returned on the evening train. Miss Howie, the cirector of the choir, accompanied there on the trip.

Joseph Trudell is suffering from a bad attack of ivy poisoning.

Mrs. Joseph Deslandes of New Red-ford, Mass. L. visiting Mrs. J. C. Mar-san, Mrs. P. Dion and Mrs. Deslandes.

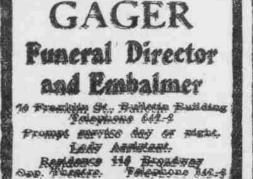
Henry Teller of Front street is em-ployed this week by Joseph Norman of Franklin square, taking Mr. Norman's place while he is passing his vacation in New York.

Joseph Peroax is working as substistate barber for T. J. Sullivan of Merchanis' avenue in the absence of Adolphus Larose of Merchanis' avenue, who is confined to the house because

Returning After Visit Here.

Mrs. Fred Held, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christmann for a week, left Wednesday to return to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Held was the first moving picture operator when J. B. Shannon opened of the Dime theater He is now a

Going to Ireland, Bernard Canfield, who for the past as head fireman at Thamesville power station, resigned his position a few days ago to sail for Ireland.



SANE, LEVEL HEADED CITIZEN

Magazine Writeup so Describes Frank B. Brandegee, a Charter Oak Senator-Has Broad View on Public Questions-Has Confidence of Colleagues of Both Parties.

has the following to say of Senator Frank B. Brandegee, whom he terms a sane, level-headed citizen: In a recent trip through Connecticut, meeting people in all parts of the state it seemed that everyone joined in an expression of appreciation for Senator Brandegee. In view of the history of Connecticut one would not expect his state to send a wild-eyed radical to the United States senate. By birth, in temperature and the baremetric level-headed, orderly and prosperous people to send to the United States pregress. He does not advocate changes simply for the sake of change. In his opinion one ought to ook before leaping. He does not be-Heve in keeping on the move for inc sake of mere motion. He has always gone straight ahead himself, and has always moved upward. He graduated from Yale at the age of twenty-one; at twenty-four he was chairman of the committee on cities and boroughs in the Connecticut house of representatives; at twenty-five he was corpor-ation counsel of his home town; at Morn. ation counsel of his nome to the 6.52 thirty-five he was speaker of the thirty-eight he Connecticut house; at thirty-eight he was a representative in congress, and at forty he was a United States senator. He served out the unexpired term of four years of the late Sen-ator Orville H. Platt, and in January, 1909, he was reelected for a full term His term of service will expire March 3, 1915. As a member of the house of representatives, during the 58th and 59th congresses. he served on the following commit tees: Naval affairs and expenditures in the department of agriculture. Since he has been in the senate he has served on the committees on education and labor, the Philippines, as chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals, on Pacific islands and Porto Rico, and is now chairman of the committee on Pacific railroads, the ranking republican member of the committee on interoceanic canals, and a member of the important committees on the judiciary, on interstate commerce, the ranking republican member of the committee on patents, in which subject Connecticut is so greatly interested by reason of its inventive genius and its large manufacturing interests and the committee on the University of the United States. Well attended masses were held on As chairman of the committee on for-Wednesday morning in St. Mary's est reservations and the protection of game he put through the senate the White Mountain and Appalachlan forest reserve bill. He was chairman of the select committee of the senate which investigated the so-called Third Degree abuses. He is a member of the special senate committee to investigate the alleged foreign combination against our tobacco. In th 62nd plied, congress he was a member of the re- Sature ublican steering committee, which decides the order of business, and in this congress he is a member of the republican committee on committees

> he senators whose judgment is sound and whose vision is clear, Broad View of Public Questions. Senator Brandegee takes a broad national view of public questions and of the responsibilities of his position. He is well read and well traveled, He has traveled extensively in Europe and has crossed to the Pacific on every trans-continental railroad line and visited every state and territory in the west, including Alaska and the Ha-wallan islands. As chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals as has visited the Isthmus of Panama several times, and is thoroughly famfliar with the construction, operation and government of the stupendows canal enterprise. He took strong ground against the exemption of American coastwise shipping from the payment of canal tolls, first, because e thought that provision violated the Hay-Pauncefete treaty: second, because American coastwise shipping did not need the exemption; taird, because he thought that every slap that passed through the canal should help pay the government for the work and expenditure made by the govern-ment: fourth, because even if we had a right to make the exemption under the treaty, the game was not worth the candle-it simply incurred the illwill and suspicion of our foreign friends, with no benefit to anybody except the coastwise shipping interests which already had a monopoly-as no foreign vessel, under our laws, is allowed to engage in our coastwise trade. The position he took upon this great question was supported by many of the ablest statesmen, international lawyers and publicists in the country and Senator Root now has a bill pendto repeal this exemption, which will probably be taken up at the next session of congress.

which makes up the republican mem-

His Length of Service. There are ninety-six United States senators, fifty-one democrats and forty-five republicans. Of the forty-five republicans there are only thirteen who have been in the senate longer than Mr. Brandegee. Of the fifty-one democrats there are only nine who have been in the senate longer than Brandegee. That is to say, of the entire membership of the senate, which is ninety-six, only twenty-two senators out of the ninety-six were there when Brandegee entered the senate in December, 1905. In the brief period of seven years, only one year longer than a single senatorial term, he has seen seventy-four sen-ators go out of the senate and seventy-four new senators take their places. To put it in another way, more than three-fourths of the senators who were there seven years ago have left senate. Brandegee, therefore, stands among the first quarter of the senate in point of seniority, or con-tinuous service. He has the confidence of his colleagues on both sides of the chamber. One of the most prominent senators of longest service told one of Senator Brandegee's constitthe Anditorium here under the name uents within a few weeks that many senator could be here for thirty camers, man on the field staff of the years and not take so prominent a lmp company, position as Brandegee has attained. This demonstrates why it is of advantage to a state to keep its senators Bernard Canfield, who for the past in office as long as they represent number of years has been employed their state with credit. Mr. Brandegee is now forty-eight years of age. If he should stay in the senate for the next thirty years he would then be no older than was his predecessor, O. H. Platt, at the date of his untimely

What He Did for New Haven, in New Haven they give an instance of the quiet, systematic, but none the less effective methods of Senator Brandegee, The authorities of New the best kind of health insurance," Haven, the largest city of Connecticut, thought that the time had come for the erection of a federal building for past office and other governmental purposes commensurate with the im-portance of the interests involved, and is keeping with the architectural curroundings of the proposed location.
The Chamber of Commerce and local
authorities appointed a committee to
go to Washington and advocate the
appropriation. With the aid of Connection's senior senator they were
successful, Subsequently the parcels.

In the September issue of the Napost system was established, and for tional Magazine, Joe Mitchell Chapple | the accommodation thereof more space writing on A Charter Oak Senator, was necessary. It also appeared that was necessary. It also appeared that when the plans were perfected, the materials proposed would not harmonize with the magnificent county court house which the city had recently erected facing on the historic New Haven Green. This Green was for-merly the site of the old state house when New Haven was one of the twin capitals of the state. It immediately adjoins the campus of Yale university and is surrounded by some of the most beautiful structures of the city. The changes proposed involved an adinstinct, education and environment, most beautiful structures of the city. Senator Brandegee is just the kind of a senator one would expect a sane, ditional appropriation of about a half million dollars. The committee thereupon again appealed to the senator, and he went to work upon the matter and carried it to success in such a way as to call forth the following statement from ex-President Taft, who has now become a resident of New Haven and is Kent professor in the Yale law school. Ex-President Taft said, in a recent interview in a New Haven paper:

Ex-President Taft's View. "In all its proceedings the committee's efforts were most ably seconded by Senator Frank B. Brandegee. In season and out of season, he has kept the local committee informed of what was the hitch here and what was the hitch there, so that action could be taken at the right time and in the right way to bring about the proper expedition and to avoid those obstructions which are almost inseparable from the procedure in the erection of public buildings. Senator Brandegee's action in this regard is of a piece with his general work for the government and for the community he rep-resents, lie has no taste for giving publicity to the work which he does, and with the personal knowledge ! have of how much the New Haven community is indebted to him for the exceptional success that New Haven representatives had in pushing on this work. I feel that I should publicly note it and invite attention to it. As the head of the Panama canal committee in the senate, when the republicans were in power, and now as the leading republican on that committee, he has given a great deal of attention government's public work on the Isthmus. Similarly he has stood for the best things in the work of the judiciary committee, of which he is most important member. People generally don't understand that the really hard work of a senator or of a representative is done in committee, where the evidence is taken of the necessity for legislation, the facts are ascertained, the amendments to bill as introduced are prepared. and where a report is agreed upon, on the faith of which, without very much discussion usually, the recommended legislation is enacted."

Looks at Things ICearly. Such instances of the senator's quiet, conscientions and effective work for his constituents could easily be multiplied. Writing of the senator in the Saturday Evening Post within a year, Samuel G. Blythe, the celebrated Washington correspondent, spoke of him, under the title of "Who's Who-

and Why" as follows: "Now, then, to point a moral and bership of the committees of the senadorn a nutmeg, let me say that Frank ate. He is one of the Inner Circle and Rosworth Brandegee was running true s consulted by the leaders as one of to form. One of the specialties of that senator of the United States is substituting the real for the false; and another of his specialties is having the quiet courage to do just this, which in these days of hocuspocus and persistent pifle is a trait worthy of celebration and is herewith celebrated with all the pomp and circumstance

the traffic will bear. "Young Brandegee-he is only forty-eight and has been a senator since 1905-is a sane citizen. He looks at things that start many statesmen off on ghost dances, with a clear and propperspective. He has a lucid idea of proprieties, precedents and pertinences. He distinguishes soberly between performance and promise. s no grandstander, whirlwinder, spellbinder or handshaker. What he is is a modest, intelligent, efficient and evel-headed person, with more distllusions than illusions, and a fairly comprehensive understanding of the principles on which this government

is founded. "Back of it all is a real sense of humor that forbids his putting crepe bands on his hat and sleeve, and his view is bread enough to make him ertain everything will come out all

right in the end. No Spotlight Senator.

"There is no opportunity for an argument over the statement that the United States senate has changed in personnel and in power in the past dozen years; but when you are looking for concrete examples, you will be in grave error if you pick Brandegee. There is a person who is a real senator, not a spotlight senator-a senator who attends to his job, does his work, undertakes all his responsibilities, meets all his obligations, is efficient and capable, and doesn't parade around beating his breast and telling about it. There is a senator of wide information; one who is not self-conscious, is quiet, and only assertive when he has a point to make. Instead of cultivating publicity, keeps away from it. He has things to do, and he does them without fuss or fume, and when the other republican leaders want a little clear vision projected on a case in hand, they go

"This quiet, unobtrusive, self-contained, capable citizen is one of the big men of the senate, one of the powers in that body. His associates recognize him as a man of considerable ability and sound legal attainments, and he has a direct and com-manding influence on affairs. * * * He is a clear and logical speaker, mak-

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"Did I say he is a sane, level-headed citizen? Well. I desire to say it again. There is so little opportunity in these days to make that remark about our statesmen I trust the editor will let it.

it go. Having dug one up, why not give three ringing cheers?' In addition to the qualities and characteristics above mentioned, Senator Brandegee is recognized by his associates as one of the best presiding officers the senate has known. He knows the rules of the senate and administers them with precision and impartiality. Possibly his experience as speaker of the Connecticut house representatives helped to qualify him for this important duty. During the last congress he was in the chair as presiding officer of the senate more frequently than any other senator, except the president pro tempore.

Aversion to Publicity. Now we feel that we have responded to the requests from subscribers of the National in Connecticut to tell more about Senator Brandegee. His aversion to publicity is well known, and many an ardent reporter has been baffled in an earnest and sincere attempt to obtain material from the Connecticut senator that would ade-quately tell the story of his busy career at Washington. For all that, he is a favorite with newspaper men, because when he gives out a "story" it is accurate information worth while but given with the modest request that his name be withheld in connec-tion with matters of credit to him-

Knows His Home State.

While Senator Brandegee is a resdent of New London, every nook and corner of the commonwealth of Con-necticut is familiar to him. The con-scientious way in which he performs his duty without blare of trumpets is recognized by the people of his state, for he reflects in a typical way the Charter Oak sturdiness and independence that draws men to him. It has often been said that it is more important in public life to know how to onverse than to orate, and many conspicuous orators are poor conversa-tionalists, although brilliant debaters. Whenever you sit down to talk with Senator Brandegee, you are sure to learn something, because he is one of those men who thoroughly absorb the salient provisions and ultimate effects of any measure or bill under consideration. He is essentially a bus-iness man, one who is successful in aiding his co-laborers to clearly recognize the practical needs and necessities of the time, and prevent en-thusiastic majorities from going off tangents that are often as deplorle as they are disastrous. On the tariff situation few men are more thoroughly informed, not only on the necessity of sustaining industries already established and enlarging the many new avenues and channels of trade which have shown such a remarkable growth in Connecticut, but has the knowledge of what is best for the welfare of the people at large. Senator Brandegee's genial manner and speech are refreshing to those who have experienced the distant "pedestal" manner supposed to maintain senatorial dignity. When he talks, one recognizes the rigged dignity and ommon sense associated with New England traditions. When all is said and done in official life, the qualities of the man himself are what count

NCRWICH TOWN

Requiem Mass for Miss Mary A. Shea -Settlement Work Engaging Attention of Miss Randall-General News,

Many relatives and friends were resent at Sacred Heart church at .30 o'clock Wednesday morning when a month's mind requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Charles Brennan for Miss Mary A. Shea. The solos during the mass were sung by Miss May Pounch, who also rendered There a Beautiful Land on High at the

Guests from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of Chicago who are east attending a con-vention, were guests Sunday of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry But-

er of Otrobando avenue, Studying Settlement Work, Miss Marion Randall of West Town left by auto Wednesday for

Hartford, where she will resume her studies in settlement work for this coming year.

Home from Massachusetts. Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Barrows, of West Town street, returned Tuesday evening from a visit with their son Frederick Barrows of Hyde Park,

Briefs and Personals. Mrs. Enoch Worthington of West Fown street is visiting friends in Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frazier of West Fown street and Mrs. Albert Miner

WOOD - In Stonington, Sept. 22, 1913, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood. MARRIED

COTTRELL-BILLINGS-In New Ha-

ven. Sept. 24, 1913, by hev. Oscar E. Maurer, D. D. Calvert Byron Cottrell of Westerly, R. L., and Miss Mabel Frances Billings of New Haven. HOLLAND - M'DOUGAL - In Mystic, Sept. 24, 1912, by Rev. John Fleming, Enward Holland, M. D., of Colchester, and Miss Maud McDougal of Noank, formerly of Norwich.

TONER-In Dorchester, Mass., Sept. 24 1913, Ellen McArdle, widow of Pat-

rick Toner, uneral on arrival of 11.57 train at Main street station Friday forenoon, HUNTER-In Norwich, Sept. 24, Annie Schoonmaker widow of Joseph Hunter, aged 70 years.

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of Huntington avenue visited friends in Lebanon Tuesday.

C. H. Wheeler of Fort Point visited his son, F. S. Wheeler, of the Scot-land road this week,

Miss Prest of New York is passing her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Fred D. Vergason of Sylvia lane.

Mrs. George Seibert of Hackensack, N. J., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Lasthaus, of the Scotland road.

Henry Rogers of East Lyme was the guest of William Parkinson of Huntington avenue the first of this Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gay of Norwich are spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Wheel-er of the Scotland road.

Mrs. Arthur G. Jenkins has returned to her home on Peck's Corner after a visit in New Haven with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tufts.

Miss Camille Gembel of Packer and

William Bishop of Jewett City were

visitors Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Green on Huntington Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Keables of Providence are in town this week and Tuesday were calling on former neigh-bors and friends on the New London

George Randall of West Town street has been spending a day or two in New York this week before going to New Haven to enter upon his sentor

year at Yale university.

Mrs. Richard Carter of Sturtevant street recently entertained Mrs. James Pastore of Laurel Hill, Elmer Tubbs of Fort Pierce, Florida, and Miss Ruth Fowler of the Sachem Plain road Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of

Hartford have returned after a week end visit with Mrs. Thompson's par-euts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushnell of the Old Canterbury turnpike, Stamford.-Three new memorial win-

dows are to be placed in the First Bap-

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